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ed by Haworth & Sons. One \$10 00 Accordeon, from O. B. Prescott, the mase dealer; the celebrated Haines Bros. Planes always in stock.

One \$15.00 Man's Suit. One \$10.00 Zmo Trank.

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One \$10 Man's Overcoat.

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One \$10 Youth's Suit. One 3 burner Oil Stove. One \$8 Youth's Overcost.

One \$7 Boy's Suit. One \$7 Boy's Overcoat.

One \$6 Salk Hat, One \$5 Child's Overcoat One \$7 Value. One \$5 Silk Umbrella. One \$5 Child's Suit

One \$5 Club Bag Valise and Strap. One \$5 Zine Trank.

Shop.
One \$2.50 Still Hat.
One & dozen E. & W. Linen Collars and
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One 16 dozen fancy Liste Thread 1/2 Hose. Twenty-live Prizes, each consisting of one Ornamental Nickel-plated Alarm Clock,

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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | BE Macon County, Macon County Circuit Court.

loseph Robinson vs. Daniel U. Bryan et al-No. 12,531. Public Notice is bereby gion, that in pursuance of a duretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the June Term, A. D. 1889, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July,

A. D. 1886,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall soil at public another, to fine highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the court house in Deceivir, in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and State of Hilnols, to wit: The east half (4) of the merithwest quarter (4) of section five (5), township sevention (17) north, range three (2) east of the 3rd Principal Meridian, together with all and singar as the tenements and hereditaments therounto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Hilnols, July 8th, 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ills.
BUNN & PARK, Sols. for Campiainants.
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Buy your Base Ball supplies of H

HAVE your measure taken for a Wilso

The finest line of new and elegant ductions in Brussels, Velvets and InPatterns of Seersucker Coats and Vests grains, just received at at Stine's.

WESTERN ROADS.

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That the roads throughout the prairie region of the West are very poor is a fact known to every one who has oc casion to travel over them. No one rides for pleasure through the farming districts except at certain sessons of the year. During the summer and the early part of the fall horses delight to trot over the surface of the prairies, and the wheels of any sort of a vehicle move very easily. In fact, there is no better road-bed than that formed by dry and hard prairie soil. It does not tire the feet of horses like a road cov ered with pavement, crushed stone of gravel. It yields just enough to allow the animals to secure a good foothold and not enough to interfere with their free action. It presents hardly any impediment to moving wheels. It occasions no jolts to persons who ride in carriages. In its best condition i leaves scarcely any thing to be desired. But it is in good condition only a few months in the year, and during this period farmers are generally too busy with their crops to allow them to ride for pleasure or to do teaming. When their crops are harvested the soil is saturated with water or the uneven surface is frozen solid. When in either condition it is almost impossible to drive over it. From November til May, a period embracing the months that farmers are obliged to do most of their teaming in, the roads are in no condition to be used. Water accumulates in all the low places, and although there may be bridges over the streams the approaches to them are generally sabmerged or so soft as to be dangerous for teams. A team that will pull a ton over a good road without showing any signs of fatigue become tired after drawing an empty wagon a few hours over one of these apologies

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Parties going East or West, North or South, should ball on C. H. Brown, Wa-bash toket office, Union Depot, 25-dtf Parties wanting pure crystal ice, de

livered promptly at their doors, should give their orders to D. A. Maffit. His telephone is 100. Prompt attention to business. Apr15-dtf FRENOS Balbriggen Gent's Underwest

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WE are prepared to do all kinds of re-

THERMONR No. 100 for D. A. Maffit's Pure Crystal Ico. All orders promptly filled. April 15-dtf

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

Every year the attention of the pub-lic is called to the miserable condition of the roads. The papers discuss the matter at great length. State and county conventions are called in the interest of good roads. At these gath erings resolutions are passed and much legislation recommended. The pro-prietors of tile factories the owners of prietors of tile factories the owners of deposits of gravel and the patentees of read-making machinery all present their plans for making and keeping up good roads. If resolutions, legislation, speeches and appeals to the public would insure good roads the facilities for travel would be most excellent in all parts of the West. All these agencies, however, appear to exert very little influence on the condition of the public thoroughfares. Most of

very note inducate on the condition of the public thoroughfares. Most of the plans suggested for making roads in the country are too costly to be put in practice. They require the expenditure of a sum of money that can not be raised by farmers, many of whom are heavily in debt, and nearly all of whom are desirous of improving their places, erecting new buildings, buying new stock and purchasing implements necessary to work the soil and hervest crops. A tax that would put all the roads in a new country in good coadition would result in the rain of mes of the farmers.

Roads are poor in most parts of the West, not because little money is raised to improve them, but because it is injudiciously expended. Much labor is spent on roads to very poor advan-tage. The men who know how to make good bridges and colverts for earth roads, or to grade the roads, are somewhat scarce in every county, and they are seldom selected to superin tend these operations. A man is generally chosen commissioner of highways, or district road surveyor. h cause he is a member in good standing in some political party or is known He would not as a "clever fellow." be employed to make plans for a man who wished to construct private roads or to superintend workmen en-gaged in making them. He is gener-ally free to acknowledge that he does not understand the art of planning and constructing roads, bridges and cul-verts; that he has given very little at-tention to these matters and that he has no taste for them. It is likely the there are more men in this country who understand the construction of railroads than of common earth roads. There are ten books on the subject of railroad construction to one on the

making of dirt roads.

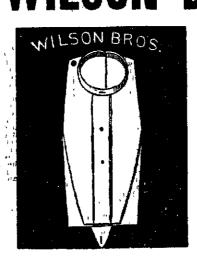
When the directors of a great corthey employ a competent engineer to plan and direct all the work. He, with the aid of suitable assistants and spe eial experts, prepares plans and specifications and lets the work to contractors. The road is kept in suitable repair by the direction of trained experts. These roads are constructed and kept in good condition by the expenditure of the smallest amount of money possi

ble under the circumstances. The road-beds, tracks, bridges and culverts are constantly watched and are repaired as soon as they are out of good condition in any way. It is not likely that we shall ever have good wagon roads till they are built and kept in repair in the same manner that railroads are. Men must be educated and trained for the work of constructing and repairing earth roads and the bridges and culverts that must be built in connection with them. In order to prepare them for this important service they must have suitable text-books to study and proper teachers to instruct them. They must be employed in the capacity of experts by county and town officials in the same manner that engineers are secured by the directors of railroad companies. - Chicago

-Dr. Stutzer, of Bonn, states the new sweet product from coal tar, to which the name saccharin has been given, is benzoyl-sulphonic-unide, and that it is absolutely harmless to the human system. It is said to be two hundred and thirty times sweeter than -Great difficulty was experienced by the undertaker at the funeral of Cath-

erine Dowd, a fat woman, weighing four hundred pounds, who died recently in New York. Her coffin was over six feet long, and was seven feet six inches around. Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with Head-ache, you are fidgety, nervous and gener-ally out of sorts, and want to brace up

ally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which attimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy sotion of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renswed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Klectric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store. a3



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Need no introduction to the public. Their suc cess has been achieved through their merits. First, they are made from the best materials.

Second, the best skilled labor is used, and consequently the result obtained makes it the BEST FITTING and WEARING SHIRT in the United States. It has the advantage of doing away with the annoyance of armlets, the sleeves varying in length to suit short or long arms.

Sole Agent in Decatur, and furnisher of the best values in Clothing for Men and Boys, and dealer in Fine Furnishing Goods.

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SUMMER SILKS. | SUMMER[DRESS GOODS.

Fancy Combination Dress Goods, in

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and 35c, all reduced to 19c per yard.

36-inch American Cashmeres, re-

24-inch Tan Brocade Dress Goods,

28-inch Double Fold Wool Serges

24-inch Wool Filled Cashmeres, in

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Wool Filled Lace Buntings, in

Black, Cream, Navy, Cardinal, Brown, Biege, Pink, Blue and

300 yards Fines**t American** Satteens,

sold everywhere at 25c, our price

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Embroideren Robes, in White, Pink,

50 White Embroidered Snits, con-

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yards wide, and 4½ yards narrow embroidery, at \$1,50 each suit.

Cream, Navy, Light Blue, Gray

Olive, at  $8\frac{1}{3}$ o per yard.

worth 20e and 25e per yard, at

duced to 20c per yard.

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Pongee Silks, in Dress Patterns, at

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One Lot of Summer Silks, at 25c.

45c Summer Silks, at 32c per yard.

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85c Pongee Twilled Silks, at 65c

India Brocade Silke, in cream and

biege shades, worth 90c, reduced

19-inch all silk Rhadames, in choice

shades, reduced to 75c per yard.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

38 and 40-inch All Wool Dress

Goods, in Nun's Veiling, Albatross,

Canvas Cloths, Armures, Serges

and Tricots, worth from 50c to

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Embroidered Dress Goods, at 25c

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## CLOTHING,

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children

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#### MASTER'S SALE.

We call for an inspection.

STATE OF ILLINGIS, Bas.

Michard T. Higgins vs. David B. Kaufman et a Forcelosure. No. 12,522. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1885, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of Said Macca county, Illinois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the foregon of the country of the country, Illinois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the fore-

MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A.

nt the west outrained door to the circuit court room of the court house in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the bighost and best bidder, the following described resistate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of liftness, to-wit: Let No. twelve (12) in block seven (7), and lot No sevention (17) in block six (6), all to Higgins' Addition to the city of Decatur, Illinois. Said lots will be sold separately.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 18th day of July, 1886.

LOHN A. BROWN. JOHN A. BROWN,

NOTICE.

Public notice is bereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 2d, 1886, for a license to retail intentication liquors in a building coated on lot fourteen (14), block 15, Allen & McReynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpstrits.

July 15-32w

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 24,18%, for a license to retail intoxicating liquors in a huitding located on lot twenty three (23), in the resurvey of Block one (1), original town of Decatur, said building being awned by J. Bills juty14-02w BOYNTON & WILLIAMSON.

AGIFT Bend it cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable, semple box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything e.se in America. Both sexes of all exes can if yo at home and work in separe time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Immense pay sure for those who start at once. Stingon & Co., Portis id, Maine.

THERE are four fine barbers at James Hollinger's shop. Courteous treatment to all. may 14-dtf

W. W. SHOCKEY, the contracting car make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens when desired, and guarantees satisfaction. marl5-dtf

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE ARRIVAL. Elegant IMPORTED CLOAKS and JERSEYS to be opened at great bargains on Monday. LINE & SCRUGGS. mar10-tf

celebrated Filaner beer, with a nice lunch and a cool room to rest yourself in, drop into S. S. McKay's. iy8-dtf

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Buy a Remington Typewriter.

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Indianapolis, decatur & springfield. Pass 11:55 s. m. Pass 3:00 p. m. Pass 10:35 p. m. Pass 4:15 s. m. Pass 4:15 s. m. Pass 7:16 p. m. Prgt 5:30 s. m. Prgt 7:46 p. m. Prgt Friday)8:30 p. m. Frgt 9:00 s. m.

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NOHTHEAST. SOUTES XST. NO. 2 ... 11:59 m. m. NO. 3 ... 9:50 m. m. NO. 4 ... 11:50 p. m. NO. 5 ... 3:15 p. m. W., ST. L. & P.-St Louis Div. 

ILLINOIS MIDLAND. EAST. WHET. No. 1 Page. 11.35 a. m. | No. 2 Page. 11:35 a. m. No. 3 Ft't... 5:00 a. m. | No. 4 Mrt... 6:00 a. m. No 5 Arrive 4:30 p. m. | No. 6 Arrive 8:30 p. m. CHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINE ARBIVE. No. 7....... 10:00 a. m. | No. 8...... 2:00 p. m.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Sealed proposals for farnishing hard and soft cost for the use of the county will be relived at the office of the County Clerk, until saturday. July 31st, 1886, at 12 o'clock, noon. Bids will be received to turnish hard cost, delivered at the county full: the soft cost to be delivered at the county full: the soft cost to be delivered at the count house, and for the poor farm at Green's switch, in carload loss. Cost for city paupers to be delivered as ordered. All cost delivered at Devatur to be weighed on such scality is the committee may designate. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Decatur, filmo-s, July 7th, 1886.

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HIRAM WARD,

Administrator's Notice. Retate of Philip Sauer, deceased. Is you want to drink a bottle of the

The intensity of the flame is equal to ordinary stoves under blow Pipe Pressure—Peninsular Vapor Stoves, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

Base Ball goods, cheaper than ever be-fore, at H. Mueller & Son's, 38 Merchant

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Retate of Philip Hauer, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Rather, late of the county of Macon and Administrator of the county of Macon and Administrator of Himos, deceased, hereby gives, notice that he will appear before the County Count of Macon county, at the source bottom Decatur, at the populancer term, on the third Monday in September norm, as which time sill persons having blaims against said estate are notified and requested to artend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under signed. iigned,
Dated this 8th day of July, 1886.
JACOB KESSIJEL
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Administrator. July9-d3w

ST. NICHULAS HOTEL OPAS, BAUX, Proprietor, South Side of the Old Square, Decatur.

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To R. o. a. A. M. M. Marie ... J. B. M. M. O. (1991) . HAMSELS & MOSSER, Propri t're DB SATS B. SELENOIS. Entered atth : Post Office at these ar Himols serecond class med matter.

THURSDAY FVE, JULY 22, 1486 Mr. S. P. Rounes, formerly of Chicago and now Public Printer at Nominated Proposed Repeal of the Ten-Washington, has purchased the office of the Omaha (Neb ) Dutly Repub lican, and will take possession of it ın Octobar

Pagas are a half dozen umbitious Demograta who want to be elected to the United States Senate from Michigan It does not appear to have occurred to them, that the next Michigan Legislature will elect a Republican, and not a Democrat, to the Senatorship

Tur President's recent rivil service reform organiar is received with great complacency by Demogratic officials They say that they are not prohib ited from working in machine pob ties "as individuals" -- that the pro-Inhition applies to them only as pubhe officers. With this interpretation, the order doesn't amount to much

As Westheid, a country village in a remote part of Coles county, Geo-Sommons must lok his mother in law, Mrs Van Cleve, for a burglar and shot her. The bullet entered her abdomen and killed her almost instantly. The shooting occurred at 10 o'clock on Puesday night Mrs. Van Oleve had stepped out to get a drak. She had just actived from Ohio on a visit

CHAMPAION Or offer The present administration loss not recognize the claim that there were mara Demperats in the Union army buring the rebellion than Republicans So for as can be ascertained only ninely Union soldiers have been appointed to positions in the departments, while 2,900 ex confederates have been given places. The Democrats got the claim a little mixed. The erats under arms than Republi cans," and then it would be all When the listinction is made as between Union and Confed wrate, a Union Democrat stands no chance whatever 1 a be rewarded, a Democratic soldier must have been

VSEEGGENU DAY

Honeleys & to b The Greenceatte and bury but if they

ean't play ball. They lad the nerv to meet the Drestur club again at the Lok vesterday afternoon and delifter be the chase the balls that were built done every direction. Reserve secretar the first hour can made on the ground and divid a plance, begutes vetting are of the airthree baggers registered to pleas the suchence. It was a together tay for the from team, who believed der bend for O state on the Mark David Country hitting was more from by the Hip of A. but somehow they faded to run bases cloverly, lacking the and of noschere like Lauman and Pains. The crowd was not large, but those who were then applied ed the brilliant double plays as 1 vigore in batting. Below is the WONDERFUL SCORE

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Unpopular CHICAGO, July 21 About a dezen of the members of the Carpenters' Historic after making several unsuccessful at tempts to intimidate the workmen employed on the different new buildings in West Lake shoot, yesterday swooped down upon a building at the corner of North Kenrie avenue and Walnut street, the vicinity of California avenue and where only three carpenters were am ployed. The working refused to quit work and the intruders assaulted the trio with clubs. Charles Mor reli was struck on the head and severely wounded. The blow rendered him nu conscious. He was removed to his home One of the other workmen received several slight cuts on his head The assail ants dispersed before the police could be

BASE BALL

Games Played Wednesday, July 21, THE IRLAND

Chicago... Chicagos, 8; Maroons, 2 Detroit-Kansas Citys, 12, Detroits, 2 Boston-Bostors, 15, Nationals, 0 ARMOUNT HON

Philadelphia-Browns, 4; Athlotics, 8 Baltimore - Baltimores, 6; Pitts

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Ar Old Man With Seventy-five Living Grapdehildren Ban-

ure of Office Act An Early Adjournment of Congress.

Good News for Land Grant Railroads-A Dynamyte Cunboat---No Quorum Pre ent Congressional

The Happinet Man at the Reception Washin ton July . (aptain John uppur ntly the most gratified jerson at the remotion of the President this morn. as for he had theraby shaken bands with every fresident of the United States commercing wit Washington During lack on a admin tritim the Cartain spint several would us a most at the White House and he informed the President today that he had facksom in Dinores

as you is the field the Tissulint, shall estoom myself voir fortunate? "You may not have such a record as I have however seventy five grand-chilwas the reporter and the old gentle-man left the fit sident's house in a very happy frame of mind-

Nominated by the President-

Washington July 1 -Inc President to day sent to the Senute the nomina and of leternish W. Coventry, of Boston. to be Survived of thetime at Hoston wood, term expired also suggest Potter Stone, of Massachusetts, to be an as stant surgeon in the navy. He also s at to the Schale a number of army pro-

Probable Date of Adjournment Wasaineren, July 21 - Mr. Morrison, Illinois, called up the concurrent resolution presiding for final adjournment but & Mr keed of Milne said the country was satisfied that Congress had had a I or Trial and it could do no better than to adjourn. The concurrent resolution was agreed to 145 against 36

No Quoinn Piesent WASHINGTON, July 21 There was no quorum present at the meeting of the ennte committee en finan e - wideh was Startling resolution was not considered. subject to the call of the chairman Proposed Repeal of the Tenure of Office

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A Dynamite Gunbout WASHINGT S. July 32. The House formillier on Nevil Affairs verterday de clifed to add as an amendment to the Naval I stall share to the provision for the building. I a dynamite gun bour to

Good News for the Northern Pacific Washing ton, July at The House, by a vote of 112 (gums) 39 has decided to proceed with the sasideration of the Inter State Commerce will in professive to the Northern Lunic Leaferture will

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that has misled Mr Hoar's associates, if indeed they had been misled Mr Hoar quoted many authorities showing that the test many peasanted was sufficient to warrant an investigation. He then made a caustic review and criticism of the investigation by the Onlo committee for not compelling recalcitrent witnesses so testify The majority of the committee seemed to struct on the ground that before an investigation is ordered a complete case must be under the thought this unusual and undecessary The question is what is before the small lent tellimony to lead to the belief that an investigation would develop a case lie (Mr Hoarr disclaimed any personal feeling

ing Mi Hoar was followed by Mr Lugan, who declared that he would not let testimony and or ceide influences lead him to do no he justice to a man-to to an act unwait anted in low and in (aimeas The senator from massachusetts (M. Roar) had used garbied statements for the purpose of southing outside projudice in this case if was no light than child play the first blat bit Payne was not him as a candidat up to a very short ling before the election was no avery short fraud in vicin the election was no avery short to the floor of the senate who were not known as a candidate to the hoor of the senate who were not too it do not do not money by a poor member of the 

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Mi Morison called up the concurrent ies of able in proceeding for that adjournment full 28 and after a short discussion it was agreed to—year to may a full the colution set time apart. Thursday and Saburday of this week for consideration of the bill for the intrinse of the may?

The House went into committee of the whole on the Senate amendment to the Harbor bill the pending question being on the continue of Mi. Hewith staticing out the clause for the improvement of the New York harbon.

Mr It with withdraw the amendment be his assured he said that the object he desired to accomplish would be accomplished through the middle discount the middle of the conference committee. of ball a dozen times and they may kill me uking There is a paper in the country (I um a thind of the newspapers and they me

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**BOMB-MAKING.** 

Teller, he wasn't worth taiking about The Presidential boom, the article continued, of two distinguished Republican United States Benators can now be laid away to eternal rest "That," said Mr. Logan, sidressing Mr avagts 'means yoursel' and the Senator from Ohio Mr. Sherman (Laughter) It can not allude to snybody else There is nobody else that is snoken of in that article who is an aspirant for an office of that thind [laughter] Continuing to quote from the article—"Ohio Republicans will see that their graves are keptsgreen." Thanks (said Mr Logan) to the Ohio Republicans I hat is kind and generous of hem. Jayain quoting from the article "The Standard Oil Company does not confine its influence to the Domocrate party. The Republican Senators have been waited upon in behalf How the Murderous Missiles Were Made, and Who Prepared Them.

Testimony of William Selliger Directly Implicating Some of the Prisoners m the Compiracy.

The Finding of Bombs Under the Pave

ment Accounted For--- The An-

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Herman sant to Lingg in a very were Herman sand to Lingg in a very angly voice 'You are the cause of it all'! Then some one told of the Haymarket

affair, and said that a bomb had killed o

midnight when we reached home."

plements used by them in the manufact

ure of bombs, and described how the

dynamite and other stuff was brought in-

to the house He knew Logle, and they

pipe and asked "Is this the way bomb looks when it is ready to go off?"

nervous at the production of the implements of Socialistic warfare, and the

Inspector Bonfield offered to take them

into the next room and take off the caps,

but the Court said the next room was no place for such work, and the bumbs were

taken to the Lake front for the opera

The witness resumed his testimony

The witness identified a copy of Heir Most's book

The defense moved to have the testi

mony all stricken out on the ground of irrelevancy. This was overfuled and the cross examination was begun. Witness

said he had been made no promises by the State, who simply told him he had

that his testimouy, or statements, would prevent his being tried for muide. The

cross-examination was severe and search

unaltaken, and at one o'clock recess was

After recess the cross-examination of

Seiliger proceeded in such an unwarrant ed manner that Judge Gary called a per-

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The Court asked "Yes, Your Honor"

Senators have been waited upon in behalf of blood

"I read this to show how far men will go to destroy their brethren who are as honor able as they are I have been reading these extracts to show how these gentlemen have worked up the people of Onlo or a portion of them, against certain Republicans for the purpose of sustaining themselves for the unblication of Donivan's statement. They make they make the to be one of the stoyed the mist be some of our own friends whenever can find anything to say against our enomies but must attack one shocker. "Here is another extinct. 'A large criwd of Republicans are talking of hanging Logan i vartes and Teller in offlig. I do not know whether they did or not Perhaps they did norming as in other would not hurt us. "In the Comment of Cazette of the 17th of June I find tills extract. Three Sennators voted with Coal Oil. The Oble members are incensed with Logan's act, and say that it kills into forever us to bis chances for the presidency."

"Lord' he exclaimed, I did not know that I ver had any chances for the presidency." CHICAGO, July 21.—The eight anarch ists moved silently into Judge Gary's court this morning There was serious, thoughtful look in Spies' face as he took his seat, and, indeed, a somber melancholy seemed to broad over the entire gang, with the exception of Lingg Immediately upon the opening of court William Selliger, who is regarded as the principal witness for the State, was put upon the witness stand. The courtroom was crowded and the testimony was listened to with the greatest interest Selliger testified that he lived in Sedgwick street, and had as a boarder Louis Lingg, one of the defendants On Monday night witness attended a meeting of

the Carpenters' Union at Neff's hall. At the meeting copies of the "Revenge" circular were brought in and distributed by Ballater Race
"Dld you work at your trade Tues-

"Wnat did you do that morning?" "I got up at half-past seven o'clock. Lingg came I had previously told him I wanted those bombs removed from my dwelling. He told me to work difigently at them and that they would be taken away that day. I took some coffee, and after a while I worked at some lead shells, ter dated June 26 in which the writer states that the assertion was not too broad that his Clogan's) vote varied by disapproved by very great or hired defender of coal oil and also by a large majority of the Democratic put you have the thing time. The writer was free to say that must tree which had come to his knowledge had led him to believe that the coal oil gang believed they had money sufficient to proloce them under all circumstances, and that no one was too high or exalted not to have his mice. drilling the holes "
"Look at the shell I now show you"

(handing the witness a leaden sphere about the size of a small turnip). "Did you work at these shells?" "Yes"
"What did you do?"

"I drilled the holes. It took me about half an hour."
"Where was Lingg?" no one was do man of transfer actions the price of that "said Mr Logan, is a pretty broad instruction against us gentlemen, coming from the Lieutenant Covernor of the State of Onio. The letter wont on to say that Onio was astonished at the result of the vote and that the telegraph reported him (fozan) as destring to keep the vite sect. The witer did not wondor much at that—that u man and the words as keep his vote seed when it "At a meeting on the West Side came back about one o'clock,"

did not wondon much at that—that a man woull want to keep his vote secret when it was purchased it was but a part of the require fitness of things. I Senator asked the name of the wirel Mr Logan repicul that it was the name of Robt keinedy who was now I lentenant towernor of the State Senate.

Mr Logan settle might stake senare need.

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The Chair Inid before the Senstern bill gunting authority to the twenta & Winne mucca Railroat Company to build bridges over navigable water courses which had been passed by the House with amend ments

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Upon motion of Mr Dolph the House
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In committee then rose and the Senate sinendinent having been non concurred in the bill was sent to the confusace. The House bad a situagle for priority of consideration between the later State Commerce and the Northern I acide hoteltine bills but by a vote of 12 against 90, decided to consider the former measure. The senate bill was read together with the immulment i ported by the House Committee on commerce which is to strike out all attricts on commerce which is to strike out all attricts an agreement was reached that were

House bill
After an agreement was reached that gen
and debute should close at 5 pm, Mr Rei
gen took his floor and delivered a speech in
favor of the House bill
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word the Cullon bill Mill Dourn its phone its phone bill would best accomplish his noject which was to have some legislation upon this important subject.

Mr Hill (III) said the people temanded that some thing he done to relieve and pro-

that something he done to relieve and pro-met them and that they preferred the sen-ate bill to taking about reform and never reforming

ate our creating soont resolut and never refor sing.

Mi Juner (La) gave notice of his Intention to move on Find ty next that the committee on arrivileges and elections be discharged from further consideration case of flue vs Pierce, and to ask the House to consider the

Vanished Like Tobacco Smoke

CHICAGO, July 21 -Leo D Mayer,

retail eigar dealer, had his stock levied

upon yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Nick-

erson, who took possession of it under

an execution from a judgment by confes-

sion in the Superior Court in fivor of Lozano Feuda & Co, for \$10,637 The

"Did you speak to him? "He said to me, I did not work very much, I ought to have done more. I told him I had no pleasure in the work. Then he said. We will have to work harder this afternoon?" harder this afternoon '

Mr. Ingiaham, who conducts the ex-"Did you have any conversation abou "Yes, Lingg told me to go to a place

on Clybourne avenue to get some bolts to put in the shells I got about fifty bolts"
"Who worked with you?" "Huebner, Munzenberg and Newmann We worked all the afternoon"

Robt hemody who was now lientenant topernot of the state senate

If Logan said it might strike some people as strange that he should read these newspaper paragraphs and inters but he did it for the purpose of showing the maligative behind them against certain Republican Senators and to show the character of the attack that was mide by Republicans upon Republicans for their destruction. In conclusion, he said he had been exhausted in this matter, not by interest but by a rain and deliberate examination of the feet timony and of the law in the case. He had done bit date and yest and proper (appliance on the foor and in the galler).

Mr. Teller, taking the floor, said that neither politics nor passion should chere into the consideration of this seat. He would not allow the senator from Massa chusetts (Mi. Hoar) by his impassioned appeals in behalf of pure elections to put him and his Republican associates on the committee in the category of looking upon corruption with approbation. It was unlair, these and the said of the formal associates on the committee in the category of looking upon corruption with approbation. It was unlair, these and that a change great onough to affect the ultimate result was secured by improper methods there must be specific the purposes of this (ase that if there had been hips;) to the extent of changing the result of the election then the sitting member would lose his sent because the will of the people of the State would not have been lawfull expressed, and this was all there was the seat before the Senate.

Mr. Teller, and was to some the committee of changing the result of the election the senate was been a failed to the senate was for the seat before the Senate.

Mr. Teller, and was the said of the case before the Senate. "What room did you work in?" wick street, in Lingg's room and in the icar 100m "
"What did Lingg do?" "Flist, he worked at the gas-pipe-put-

'Tubes like these?" Mr Ingraham presented two wrought iron tubes about two inches in diameter and six inches long

'How many bombs were made tha afternoon?"
"I can't tell, "Oh, more Perhaps forty or fifty;

can't say exactly '' "How many round hombs?"
"I can't tell exactly " "Were the round bombs cast that afternoon?

"Who cast them?" "Lingg cast them once alone in the reat room of my store. That was six weeks before May 1."

"Where was the first bomb vou eve "In Lingg's room, some time before fore,"

The witness conversed with Lings at

the time and the latter told him he was going to make bombs also He saw some dynamite in Lingg's room Lingg Ivnamite and learn to use it. There we going to be an "agitation," he said, and all workingmen ought to learn the use of dynamite Ou the Tuesday afternoon, when they were making bombs, Lingg said the bombs would be good "fodder" for the capitalists, and the police, who might try and protect capitalists. The bombs ought to be completed that evening, as they were to be used that night, he said When witness left the house in the evening, Lingg accompanied him and they carried a little trunk con-taining the bombs. Witness said the were pipes They weighed about fifty pounds They were all loaded with dynamite and had caps fixed on them. While they were carrying them they met Mizinger and they all carried the trunk to Neff's Hall, No 58 Clybourne avenue PREPARATIONS FOR THE POLICE SLAUGH

IKR They took them in through a side door and into a hallway There the trunk was opened Several people came to look at the contents. "I saw three or four men take bombs. I took two and put them in my pockets Then we went away, leaving the bombs in the passageway. The 'Shanty of the Communists.' Anarchists and Socialists all used to meet there " When he left Neff's saloon Lings, Thielen and Gustave Lehman were with him and they were afterward joined by two men of the Lehr and Wehr Verein, all had

"Tell what you were going to do that night" "A disturbance was to be made on the North Side That was arranged before Other disturbances were to be made or the West Side to prevent the police from mussing at any one point. Lings said disturbances should be made all over the North Side. As they passed the Lairabee Street police station Lings said it would be a beautiful thing to throw a couple of bombs, From Larrabee street he and Lings went up to the Webster Avenue station. A patrol wagon came up "Lingg said he was going to throw a bomb, that it was the best time to do I said it was not, that it would useless Lings occame excited, I wanted me to give

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him some dre from my cigar. I went into a hall and struck a match—as if I was going to give it to him. The patrol wag on passed on them. Lingg wanted to follow the wagon; he thought there was trouble on the West Side and wanted to JUST RECEIVED! know what it was I persuaded him to go home a little belore sleven c'clock.

ingg asked me if I had seen a notice is the paper that the armed men were t hold a meeting on the West Side He showed me a copy of the Arbeiter Zentung and pointed to the word 'Ruhe,' which Full Stock of Plain and Fancy Pararols and Silk Umbrellas. he said, meant there was to be a meeting and that every thing was to be turned up-

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"The word 'Ruhe' was a signal for all of the armed men to assemble on the West Side, the word was selected to Another stock of Corsets-12 kinds-including wise themen notice that there was to be trouble Ling and I went to Neff's Hill again, where a number of others the best 50c one in the city. 600 pairs more of the same 60c Kid Glove-..

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affair, and said that a come had kined a great many Lings said nothing. On their way home Lings said that even now he was scolded, jibed at for the work he had done; that his brothers in the cause did not appreciate him. We hid our combs under the sidewalk. It was about A full line of Men's Shirts at \$100. They are as good and perfect as a shirt CAN BE MADE Every size child's Gauze Underwear, at 15 to 50c. " Ladies' " at 25c to \$1.25 The witness identified a number of im-

" Gents' " at 20c to \$1.50 A complete stock of Fans, from 5c to \$6,00. White and Cream Swiss Emb. orderies; Egyptian

belonged to the same Socialistic group He had often heard Engle make speech gyptian Lace Flouncings, in white, cream and es, saying that every workingman should two colors. Mr Ingham here held up a piece of gas Black Chantilla Lace Flouncings and Allover to

"Is that louded?" Lisle and Silk Gloves and everything in Hosiery. "This is no place for it," said Jud.co Handsome Prints and Ginghams, and Crinkled Gary
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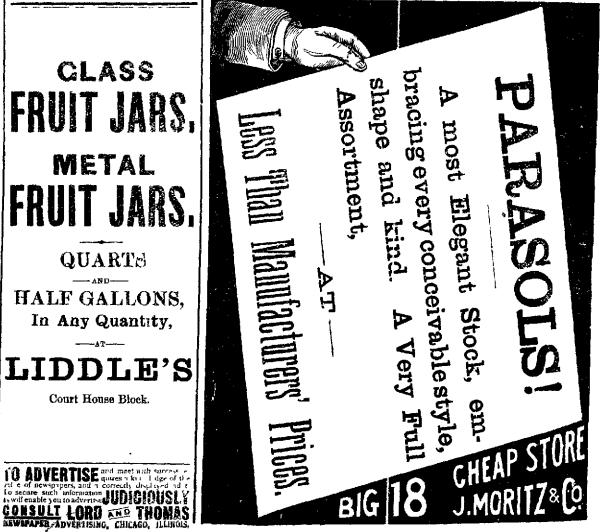


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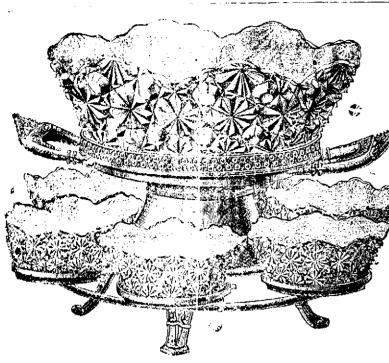
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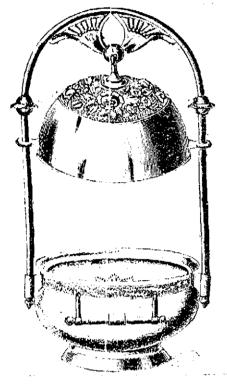
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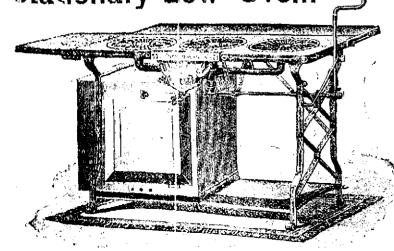
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Mose comedy fun at Oakland Park Ball game with the Champions, of ndiana, to-morrow-the Danville club.

The infant daughter of James L. Hight

died at Macon this morning. A STEADILY increasing business is conclusive evidence that the many Pianos and Organs sold by Prescott are giving

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf This forenoon Frank H. Hall broke ground for his new \$2,500 residence to b

FRESH arrivel of Burt & Mears' shoest L. L. Ferriss & Oo.'s. 16-dlud Bunglars raided Danville busine nouses Tuesday night, entering six different houses. They got but little cash. In the three-minute trot at Freenor

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with the murder of Owen Rooney at Springfield has ben put off until the Sep-THERE are 75 pedagogues attending

the teacher's institute at Taylorville Prof. Andrews is the chief instructor. FRESH Visons bread, oakes, pies and fruits at J. Lytlo & Co.'s grocery store.

MANY Decatur people go to Clinton tins week to see Rev. Thos. Harrison at

UALL at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s for their THERE will be no cossistion in the Y. M. J. A. work through the summer. The rooms will be open daily as usual, and

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ion of Mcs. Cuyton at the residence of Mrs. George B. Vosburgh, on West North few days ago. street, Thursday evening of this week, by the ladies of the Baptist church. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE Indies of Stapp's Chapel will give bimself and wife. The story that he was a social and literary entertainment at the about to open a saloon bers is a myth. shurch on Friday evening, July 23d Refreshments will be served during the evening. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door. All are cor-

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Parous which please customers and no competitors at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s.

Gagat bargains in Ladies' Muslin Un-lerwear, at Linn & Sernggs. d&w

been replaced with nice fresh articles, and everything is first-class as usual. Ruchsamen & Co. will serve the public with the best groceries and vegetables as in the past. Give them a call. 16-dtf

Ir you want a fine buggy, you will miss it if you don't call at Locher's bejy8-d2w-w1m

County Affairs.

To-day the county committee, Super visors Hill, Ward, Woodcock, Moyer Hanes and Imboden, met to arrange for the construction of the \$10,000 fire-proof county building to be put up on the jail lot for the exclusive use of the circui and county clerks. They will take preliminary steps in the way of getting an architect to prepare the plans and specifigations, and then advertise for sealed

A half-dozen bids have been received for tearing down the old amphitheatre at the fair grounds. The structure cost the county about \$2500. It is in a dangerou condition and to prevent possible damage suits the county board wisely decided to tear it down and sell the lumber for wha it will bring. The committee having the matter in charge will probably appoint some competent person to superintend the work of tearing down the structure Death of Levi Nale.

One of the oldest settlers of Decatur Levi Nale, who has been ill at his home south of the St. Louis bridge for two weeks, died last evening, aged 82 years The deceased lived on West Wood street for many years, and was well known in the community. He was a native of Ohio, and located here 42 years ago When the Mexican war broke out he and several others were part of a company that volunteered to go to the front, bu as they were not needed they were no accepted. He was a patriotic citizen taking a lively interest in public affairs He was an expert fifer and drummer and at the outbreak of the late war and during campaign years, he was ever ready to aid in furnishing mertial music. Mr. Nale has frequently served his district as road overseer. Col, John H. Nale, of the old 41st regiment, was an elder sun of the deceased. He died of yellow fever at Memphis, Tenn., while in the service. Mr Nale leaves a son, David, whose wherea bouts are unknown, and two unmarried daughters, Mary and Tillie.

The tuneral will take place from the First M. E. church on Friday, July 23, at

#### The Corn Is Fired.

J. W. Thornhill, who has just returned from trips to Warrensburg, Maros, Blue Mound and Moawequa, reports that the corn is getting badly fired, and that is those localities farmers are praying for rain the best they know how. He finds that oats average 30 to 40 bushels to the acre. He believes oats will be good property to hold over. G. G. Harnsberger has 40 acres in outs. He will hold the product for May delivery.

In the vicinity of Casner Station, Lint ner and Hammond there have been good rains of late and corn is in good condi

Next Saturday it will have been four vecks since there has been any rain of neequence in the vicinity of Decatar.

MR. COCERAN, a Lincoln editor, seem to be the ravorite of the democrats in this district for state senator. He is making a lively canvass. One or more Decatur democrats would like to be nominsted for the place.

#### Personal mention

Ben Freeman got home to-day. Harry S. Tanner, of Springfield, is

Detective Ballard, of the Wabsah,

C. S. Hankins is now traveling in the network of the Monticello Herald.

Miss Minnie Elsum, of Monweque, is guest of Mrs. C. A. Hedges.

Mrs. I. D. Jennings will go west on visit early next month, Mrs. John E. King and daughter, Lit lian, are visiting at Springfield

Morgan Euglish returned yesterday from a ten days' trip to Lincoln, Neb. and other points in the west.

Doug. Shoaff came over from Paris yesterday to see Decatur whip Green-Supervisors Ward, Woodcock, Moyer

o-day. Henry F. Smith, of Brown Co., Ind.

and Miss Josephine Strickland, of Macon, were granted a marriage floorate to-day. Charles Schroll is home from Harvard College for his summer vacation, and is in good trim for outdoor sports. Lew Foster has gone east on a pleasure trip in company with J. W. Webster, of

Monticello. The jolly laugh of 'Squire Barnwell, of

Cerro Gordo, was heard on our streets O. O. Sharp, of Lincoln, has been visit

ing his Macon county friends for a few days past, the guest of W. T. Dillehunt, Dave W. Rider continues to receive congratulations by mail and wire on the advent of a son and heir in the house of David.

Miss Laura Smith, daughter of Judge Bilas H. Piatt, at Miles City, Montane, B

Bloomington Leader: Charlie Badbourne, the famous base ball pifcher, is arranging to buy a house here and make Col. C. G. Bradshaw, who was educated

for the ministry, has taken entirely to horse flesh. In Montana recently he sold "Lulu B." for \$5,000. Before leaving Decatur the Coloniel sold a trotter to J

Clinton Camp Meeting. July 25 the Ill, Central will run a special exeursion train to Clinton camp meeting. Leave Decatur at 8 a. m. and returning leave Clinton at 6 p. m. Fare, 50e round trip. C. F. HILDRETH,

J. R. Gorin got a telephone from J W. Coultas, stating that Rev. Thomas Harrison preached at the Olinton campmeeting and thoroughly aroused the peo ple. He will remain there over Sandsy.

`436 Are Idie. The commissioners of the Joliet peni-

Ticket Agent.

tentiary have readvertised to let the labor of 140 convicts to the highest bidder, Ph. Ruebasmen & Oo., grocers on Wa-ter street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have hand at the prison, 1.154 are contracted hand at the prison, 1,154 are contracted for, and are now working for contractors, leaving 436 convicts that are not employed except upon state account. This surplus labor was offered to let several months ago, but on account of the agitation of the convict labor question, not a eingle bid was offered for them.

The "Boy Preacher" at Clinton.

For the Camp Meeting at Clinton the Illinois Central R. R. will sell excursion tickets July 23d to August 2d, at 90 cents for the round trip, good returning until August 4.

19-dtd The resumble of the substitution of a very elegant double front door. The colored front shows off splendidly under gas light.

GOING OFF ON A TRIP.

There was a gay time last night at the home of Manager and Mrs. F. W. Haines, on West William street, it being the ocession of a birthday surprise party arranged by Mrs. Colladay and Mrs. Pluck n honor of Mrs. Haines, who was kept wholly in the dark with regard to the invasion. Most of the party called in a body at the appointed hour, and Mrs. Haines was so astonished that she had what she termed the "cold chills" for a few moments, but she soon, recovered and made the best of the situation by giving all a cordial welcome and the freedom of the handsomely furnished apartments. The Manager had been let into the secret and he helped to make the surprise complets. Parlor card games and social conversation helped to while away the hours pleasantly, and at 10 o'clock an abundance of refreshments were served. Mrs. Haines received a fine collection of use ful and ornamental gifts from friends, the present of her husband being \$32.00, one for every year of her sojourn on this terrestrial ball. The guests in attendance were Mrs. I. D. Jennings, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. Geo. P. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DuMont, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hamsher, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Pluck, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. John Kline, Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mrs. Roy Loughbom, Mrs. W. W. Mason, Misses Mattie Barney, Lou. Rodgers, Maud Barnes, Ella Kline,

#### The Facts.

Ada Haines, Mr. Doug. Shoaff, John

Young, Will. Heilman, Joe Peniwell, Earl

Colladay and Ed. Haines,

A day or two since there appeared a left-handed fling at Detective Ballard, of the Wabash, in one of the morning papers, as to the performance of his duties in investigating the Tom Devlin case. The Wabash company instructed Mr. Ballard to make a thorough investigation of the case and it resulted in the company dispensing with the services of Mr. Devlin. Mr. Ballard says he found that on June 1st Mr. Devlin had collected \$2 from two young men for round trip tares from Taylorville to Decatur on his extra freight train, on which, under the rules, he had no right to carry passengers. Devlin, it was learned, had given the young men a return personal check signed "G. H. Brown," notifying the conductor of another train that the partie had paid their fare and were entitled to ride home without pay. The note was not honored, as there is no such man as "G. H. Brown" in the employ of the road at this point. The young men kicked and the matter was thus brought to the notice of the company, whose officials or dered Ballard to sift the matter. He did so with the result as stated.

On Thursday, July 15, at Miles City, Montans, Mr. Silas H. Pistt, of Miles City, formerly of Monticello, Ill., and Miss Laura B. Smith, daughter of Judge O. B. Smith, of Champaign, Ill., were united in marriage. After taking a trip through the Yellowstone National Park and California, Mr. and Mrs. Piatt will be at home in Miles City. Mr. Pistt was a student at the university in the class of 1872, where the acquaintance was formed which led to the marriage.-Champaign

TO-DAY Ferguson & Dillehunt received carload of those famous Bound Oak

THERE was another bird self-imprissquare this morning. One was taken out last evening by a traveling man who got permission of Mayor Kanan to make the ascent. It is a common thing for birds to get into the lamps, and there they stay for hours fluttering about trying in vain to escape. It is suggested the council pass a resolution making it the duty of Ald. Muzzy, chairman of the committee on light, to personally attend to the matter of climbing the towers and Presoning the birds. Helmight soon become expert in climbing the towers. The lamps cost \$70 each. They might be broken by the

THE great Battle of Gettysburg paintng in eight sections will be exhibited at the tabernacle on Saturday. It will be the first exhibition of the kind in Decatur. Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

THIS forenoon William Gallon, a Polander, was before Justice Curtis charged with stealing coal from the Wabash company. He waived examination and was sent to jail. The man was nearly crazed at realizing that he was to go behind the

THE total number of births in the county for 1885, as reported to County Olerk Hardy, was 451, of which number 242 occurred in Decatur. There were 237 males and 214 females; 6 twins.

TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cassell gave a party at their home east of the city in honor of their guest, Mrs. Lydia Harrison, mother of Mrs. C.

NEVER excelled and never equaledthe old reliable Peter Shuttler Wagou, Sold by Spencer, Lehman & Co. july21-d&wtf UNROUALLED assortment of new hand-

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Oakland Park Theatre. The Wade, Lanlede & Hastings Bright The Wade, Laciede & Hastings Bright Lights Company will entertain the peo-ple at the above named popular resort for one week, commencing Monday even-ing, July 19th. Admission free, to those who ride out and back on the street cars. Entertainment commences at 8:30 o'clock each evening. The Opera House Orchestrs, with Prot. Bull as director, will be present each night.

19-d6t.

MARRIED. in this city at the Wilkinson Manse, by Rev. W. H. Prestisy, July 21, at 2 p. m., Ma. Wir-LIAM HUTCHESOS, of Greenview, Ill., and Miss Lizzia Walser, daughter of Mr. and

The couple left for Greenview last evening. DIED.

At St. Mary's Hospital on July 22, of con-sumption, Minnie Jonns, aged about 16 years. The funeral will take place from the A. M R, church at 10 a. m., July 23, Rev. Holme SEE the fine buggies at Locher's.

stur Club Will Make a Tou Northern Cities in August.

tory held to-day it was decided that the Decatur Bail Olub shall make a tour of the northern cities and play against the Northwestern League clubs, at such guarantees that will more than meet ex enses. Manager Morgan will go with the club, and to-night Manager Haines will leave for the north as advance agent for the association to make dates and terms for the series of games. The club will leave about August 1st. BRIBE GORSIP.

The directory decided to call upon stockholders for the remainder of their stock, which is \$12.50 for each share. The receipts at the games that have been played have more than paid running ex-

penses, \$500 of the amount being used to pay on the grounds. Money is needed to pay for permanent improvements and other expenses. The Danville, Ind., club will meet th Decator club to-morrow and Saturday at the Park. The visiting nine is a strong

one. It has played 14 games this season

and has lost but one. The other was tie. Decatur's players will wear their new suits to-morrow. See the games Admission to grounds 25 cents. No extra charge for grand stand, or for vehi eles; 15 cents extra to Judge's etand. Manager Morgan has displayed com mendable tasts in the selection of the new suits for the club. The cloth is good old gold color, with rich trimmings of red; marcon striped caps, belts, ties and

for the best club Decatur has ever had They will now make a good impression in appearance and playing wherever they go. Look out for victories in the north-The club goes to St. Louis on Sunday o defeat the Peach Pies. Mitchell, the new pitcher from Cincin

stockings, and everything in perfect trin

asti, will arrive this afternoon or to

Fatality Near Blue Mound. A team of horses belonging to Mose . Wetzell, a tarmer living five miles southwest of Blue Mound, ran away in Stonington last night, appetting the epring wagon to which the team was atsached, instantly killing Mr. W's fouryear-old daughter and seriously injuring an older daughter aged about 16 years The other two daughters of Mr. Wetzell who were also in the vehicle, escaped with slight injuries. The news of this unfortunate accident was brought by neighbor of Mr. Wetzell, who came here this morning for a coffin for the dear

The Mesonic order will hold a picnic at Black's grove, two miles north of here on next Saturday, 24th inst. Hon. W. E. Nelson and States Attorney Vail, of Deostur, Rev. I. T. Janes, of Moaweque. and Rev. W. L. Bankson, of Bethany, are on the programme for speeches. A large erowd and a good time is expected.

Brue Mound, July 22.)

THE management of the base ball park has decided to reduce the price of admission, and hereafter it will be as fol lows: Admission, twenty-five cents. No extra charge for grand stand or the admittance of vehicles. Reserved seats, fifteen cents extra, to be had at Mueller & Sons', 138 Merchant street. See the games Friday and Saturday.

THE street paving on North Main has reached a point above Eldorado. Only two more blocks to the Wabash road.

FOR SALE-by Spencer, Lebman & Co.,

july21-d&wtf THE Methodist Sabbath School chil dren are at Salt Creek grove to day enjoying a picnic romp. They went out on Midland train this forenoon,

LEAVE orders for berries by the case at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store, 143 South Water.

Attention, Knights Templar.

Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9. Knights Templar, this (Thursday) evening, at half-past seven o'elock, for work. A full misendance re-F. M. YOUNG, E. O. mested. N. L. KBONE, R.

A MURTING of the miners in this dierict was held at Springfield yesterday and it was resolved to hold out for the 671/2 cents per ton, thus continuing the strike now in force. It was resolved to ask aid from the miners of the other districts. Decatur continues to pay 70 cents. Oreana News Items.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. George Elchottz on last Satardsy, July 17, in honor of his 733 birthday unniversary. There were about 80 person esent. A bountiful dinner wes spread at the usual bour, to which all did ample justice Among the many presents which he received was a large arm chair. Among those presen vere Mr. and Mrs. James Lichtenberger, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Dresback, Mr. and Mrs. Charl huler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zegler, Mr. and Mr Mrs. D. Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehman, Mr and Mrs. Peter Stare, Mr. and Mrs. I. Barnet: Mr. and Mrs. Sbutter, Misses Hettle and Ann Lichtenberger, Sadie and Emma Stuart, Molli stillwagon, Mary Oldwiller, Ida Pensinger Sanie Groover, Mamle Wentz, Carrie Wentz, Misses Namey and Sarah Stare, of Decatur, Messes. Rimer Delong, James Lichtenberger, Ir., Will Feusinger, Oscar and Grant Shuer. At a reasonable hour the guests departed, wisbing Mr. Eleholtz many more such happy birtbdays.

Mr. Morgan English and sister, Mise Mamie were the guests of their cousins. Misses Hattie and Anns Lichtenberger, the past week. We understand that the Union Sunday chool is organizing a brass quartette The threshing season has begun in th vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain celebrated their

tin wedding on July 20. There was a goodly number present and a good time was reported. The weather is very dry and everybody is wishing for rain. Mr. Sam Garver's house was destroyed by fire on last Sunday morning.

The Onicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by E. P. Metcall & Co., Commission Merchante, this city: Wheat-761/2 July; 76 Aug; 781/4 Sept;

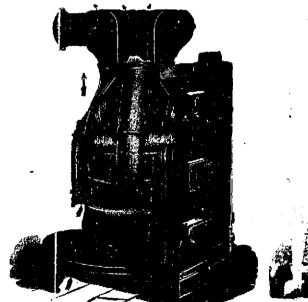
43 Oct. \_\_\_ July; 29 Aug; 29% Sept: 30 Oct. Pork—\$9.55 July; \$9.55 August; \$9.65 Sept; \$9.72 Oct. Lard—\$6.57 July; \$6.57 Aug; \$6.62

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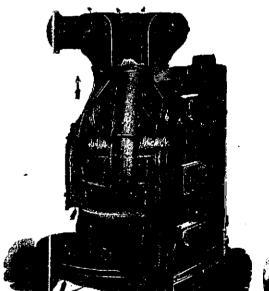
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#### MASTER'S SALE. MAGON COUNTY, 36

Macon County Circuit Court. Charles F. Emery vs. William Golzo et al Foreclosure—No. 12,549. Public notice is bereby given, that in pursue of a decretal order entered in the above entitled callse in said court at the June Term A. D. 1889, 1, John A. Brown, Mazter in Chan cery for said Court, on Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886,

Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886, at the hour of ten oblock a. n. of said day, ahall sail at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the Court flows, in Docatur in said county, the following described real estate of thinols, to wit. Lots No. 6ve (6) and six of the lown to, ten (10) in the resolving dusts of the lown of Maron, together with all and singular the tenoments and Biroditaments thereund believing. Maid pression with be sold subject to redemption, Docatur, Illinois, July 10th, 1886.

Beater in Charcory for Macon county, Outtes & Vall, Sols, for Complainant.

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SOME OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFI-

and the Senators-The Promier-The

OTTAWA, July 19.- "Sir, it is demoralizing ectors of Dominion railways." Such wore



my first visit to the Canadian house of com I had heard of similar attacks in other

struggled with the French language in conversation with a French Canadian. He told ne much that ought to have been known, but was not. The man in a great black gown was the speaker. The men who sat on his right were known as the government party, or politically speaking, the Conservatives. The keen looking men or upying front sents were the various ministers. The men are ot like the American cabinet officers. Here they sit in the house, introduce meas

ares, answer questions, and defend the governmental policy from the attacks of the opposition. On the speaker's lett are the memers of the opposition, or Laborals. They are out of power, and their principal business; to devise schemes of getting back. The government facing each other. They remind one of spelling match on an exagerated scale. First a member of the government has a chance to air himself, and then a member of the oppo



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD sition takes his turn. About twenty feet of this field the sides bombard each other with hot shots of eloquence and ideas. The room is rectangular in shape, with galleries around the four sides. On each member's dask are All these are printed in both English and French; also every measure introduced into the house must be read aloud in both languages. The speeches are almost always de-livered in English, although 1 heard four or

The house is an active body of bright, energetic men, who discuss measures. It is a place of interest to the visitor, as well as ingood example. The house is the governing body of Canada. It is the originator and maker of all the laws. Members of the house are elected for five years, that if the govern-ment side is defeated, the ministers resign and show many makes the result of their size another election may take place at once. A leess licture that C made had not a single The senate, as far as I was able to judge, is

a body almost, if not entirely, fossilized. They are a kindly-faced set of old men, who are appointed for life. They do-well, it may be doubted if the Canadians can tell what supposed to rectify the hasty measures of the house. England sends to Canada a governor general, who receives his pay from Canada— \$50,000 a year, besides large sums for household expenses. The present governor general is the Marquis of Lausdowne, an intelligent man and a most perfect gentleman life is much liked. He lives just in the suburhs of Ottawa, at Rideau Hall-on impressive name for a very sorry-looking gubernatorul

mansion.

Canada's premier is Sir John A. Macdonald. He has been a political power in Canada for forty years and more. He looks like the late Lord Beaconsfield. He has a great power to be introduced to Sir John, because his busness was to oppose him, and Sir John had too great a power in making men friends for him o risk an acquaintance. He came from Scot-

Americans do not take as much interest in any minister as they do in Mr. Mackenzie Boweil. He is munister of all Americans go

with their trouble is courteous, affable opposition have lots of trouble

MR. MACKENZIE BOWELL to attack Mr. Bowversally liked. He came from England. Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Chapleau are

the French membees of the minis-try. Sir Hector Langevin is the oremost living French Canadian statesman, and Mr. Chapleau is the fin-est French orator. Mr. Chaplenn is not surpassed in the lish orator

trip. Those going north should call on the P., D. & E. for full information and The opposition has a selected lead- FIR REGIOR LANGEVIN. You will notice how quickly a thou oughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotten up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and

diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. Price 50 cents. LATEST novolties in Swiss, Cambrid and Nameook Embroideries and Laces, CAPT. ERICSON, of Monitor fame, although over eighty years of age, Parsian Shawls, handsome and cheap, just received, at Lian & Soruggs. d&w spends two hours each day in gymnastic exercises.

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THE tower of Babel is supposed to have been 780 feet high.



vould say that the Blake's superior as

a manipulator of MIL EDWARD BLAKE. The name of Sir Leonard Tilly must be mentioned, although he is not now a member, being at present lieutenant governor of Now Brunswick. He was one of the men who helped frame the national frame the national policy bift and revise the travil in the is another magnetie man and a pure There are thir- MIR LEONARD TILLY.

would always in-clude Mr William H. Frazer, the Donation appraiser. American in their traderections with Tinza than with all the other offi-

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MR WILLIAM THANKS BU CERRURANT BEAUived for many years in the 1 anted States, Canadian is mutacturers have never had

a more patrious trient Manufacturers' associations and verious randictions look to him as then location (i.e. Wie are of to smelt from one with clade petrobalic. The was secretary of the advisory found of the Contourial exhibition. Mr. let were is a line and most justical tive confer across 3 him I will say that they will find him clearended and open when they deal in an honest manner with him, but keen and justly severe when any deception is acrompted. Canada's

last political issue was free trade and protoc-

ment is the result of a movement which began about 1570. Prior to 1579 protection had been ably advocated by the late Hon Isaac Buchange and Mr. John McLean At that time a number of young men, headed by Mr. W. H. Fruzer, Mr. W. H. Hawland and Mr. W. H. Poster began the against mot some vital questions, which both political parties decreed. These active, progressive men formed a move-ment called "Canada Pasta" Keedly alive to progress, pairietic in lave for their country, believing in its resources and its ability to be-come a great manifacturing country, and impressed with the prosperity of the Unifed States, they sought the causes of Canada's stagnation and remedies for her betterment.

They insisted on a greater national feeling -a conger love for the whole land, and disountenanced the prevning sectionalism. Love for province must become secondary to love for Canala. These men believed that a protective tardf was the means of Coveloping the industries of the country and making it able to sustain itself in compet tion with its great neighbor, file United States. These ideas were stoudly combinated by the free tradors. The "Canada First," however, betheir probative policy unding tariff had been for revenue only. The new party received recruits home

both Conservatives and Liberals. Their growth was slow. Mr. Frazer with his solid business at aminoid and tac scour seas gave up his business and entered politics. He was ably assisted by Mr. A. W. Wright, of Toronto They spoke throughout like land and became apostics of the now fumous na-Times tenglif the people and

By the year 1878 the Conferentiales, with Sir , the ideas of the rational policy, and y in These Now she has twenty men was engaged in again refining, 5,660 now are engaged in this to access, and just so with many other fadustric. The Co serva

It may infecest Americans to know that Can adians imposo as heavy duties on English goods as they do on American products. The Canadian statesmen are genume. Logiishmen in their touchess for cracket. I saw numer ous games, and one merry match between the governor general and his Staff, and the house of commons. Imagine the precident of the United States running after a ball and sheating like a boy over a good play. But it is true that Reglishmen carry loydood down into old age and remain broyant. It is de-

The English Welcome. Gen Adam Badeau says: The English welcome is never inspiring. The Euglish intertoin so constructly that they do not at-

empt to stay at home to receive their ecia pany. They would have no other occurrtion of an alternoon at they did Assene, therefore, especis the coronomics of welcome or feels hum-elt neglected at their absence. The queen was out draving even when Gen-Grant arrived at Windsor, and he did not see his rayat hosters till be went in to dinner. You generally arrive at a great honse in the afternoon, at 4 or 5 o'clock. The station is often several indes away, and, as a rule, no carriage is sent for you. Some people take then own carriages to their friends houses, and if you are to hunt, your hor-said your groom go with you as a matter of course, though there are hosts who offer a mount, When a large party alights at some obscure station, used only by the lamily and the guests, there may be difficulty obtaining a fly, as the country cab is called, and many take the precaution to order postallions are common, who always rade in breeches and bright jackets, with high white hats and top bests. You put your own man on the box and drive over unles of your host's The gates form an imposing structure of stone and iron, greamouted often with armoriel bearings, and on old woman in a cap, or a pretty little red-faced girl, comes out of the

lo ge and drops a courlesy as you roll in-ward, under the heraldic beast or sculptured Most Excellent. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beueticiaries of your most excellent medi-cine, Dr. King's New Discovery for con-

sumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testily to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, preise it at every opportu-nity.' Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and every affection of Threat, Chest and Lungs Trial Bottles free at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug Store.

THE old and the young, the black and the white at Lexington, Ky., have adopted marble-playing as a recreation.

THE growing demand for Boys' Suits with Knee Pants, for boys ranging from 10 years to 13 years, has induced B. Stine to supply the want of mothers, who bave been unable to get them heretofore, may 14-dif

For the Peoria Races, the P, D & E. R'y will sell excursion tickets on July 20th, 21st and 22d at \$2 35 for the round trip, good returning until July 23d. O. F. Hilderre, ticket agent. 19-did

SEASIDE SAUNTERINGS. PEOPLE, SIGHTS AND THOUGHTS

BY THE BEACH. Women's Bathing Garments-The Superfluous and Porlious Skirt-A Delightful Resort-Seaside Cottages-Little Sea Utchins-The Crabs and the Porpoises.

NEW YORK, July 19.—There are things be-sides toilets at the seaside. I don't know any-

thing more wearsome than extensive ward

robes, particularly in summer. I prefèr in dividuals to clothes any time. While watchmg the bathers in the surf the other day I could not but notice that there, as elsewhere, the clothes prescribed for woman were an impediment to her. They made her bath both imeomfortable and perilous. Why must she be skirted when she bathes any more than man! Is her form any less decorous than his? of outline? She needs all her strength and the freedom of her body any time, but par-techarly in the water. What man would venture into the surf arrayed in an ulster or dressing gown closely buttoned? If accident forced lum in he would expect to be drowned besides being a concession to custom, is to ngly. It entenes pounds of sand; it soaks up water like a drouth-dried soil; it gets in her bled forward by a wave, and helps to prevent her from regaining her feet before another overtakes her. Altogether, it is an affliction, and I am wondering what high moral pur-posers served in compelling her to wear it. values at the nest- of folly as in woman's dress; aye, even her backing dress. In speaking of it I have no hardened eithorn. I merely mention it to

Standaresorts are not all alike. Once in culais one find, one after 12s own hand, and not construed entirely on the established plan. I am down to Buelle, N. J., the other day beyong heard that it was a place where you had both the sen and the country—a rur and ( whent combination. And such I found it Green to lds are all about it to the south west and north, and on the cast the sea. The chek of the reapor, the kine in pasture, the scent of new mown hay, and a picturesque orchard close to the wayside give it the ter "the drep heaving sea," bath its own endless joys ever at hand. Where is Briefle' I didn't four venrs old, and as vet not much of a horn-blowing mrant. It has twelve miles be low Long Branch, between Manasquan and Point Pleasant, both of which are in sight. It isn't a village. It is a resort, pure, simple. and succes, with none of the unpleasant adjuncts of a place where other things beside recreation ere going on. Its history is similar to that of larger and older places. An asso-ciation, seeing the beauty of the location, and having faith in its future development bought the ground and erected the levely hotel Carteret, with its great broad veran

dahs, wide halls, and big, airy sleeping rooms. They also buik several protty cottages, which are furnished, and ready to be stepped into of Dr. Faller, ex-heutenant governor of Utab, now preprietor of the Health Food company, in this city—It had good sized, well lighted rooms, tunned night and day with sea breezes. Who couldn't find summer glorious in such unnearly in the country might take useful hints from the furnishing of these summer dwellings. They have light wood floors, shellacked," and an art square in the centor work is light wood; the walls are in crean color, rough finish, soft and preffy to the eye. The windows have ornamental colored glass above them. Shades and no curtains are the ule. The whole effect is sweet and sunshiny. Nothing stuffy or oppressive in the way of funniture is telerated. The light and air can be let mut will, and it would be a mercycto humanity if they had as easy access to all houses. I never could understand why so

What a charming thing it would be for a party of concernal friends-say two, or eve pretty cottages and summer together in a too much wardrobe! There is the botel Car teret, at whose table they could eat and have exquisite five, tood beautifully cooked and daintly served, and be waited on by neatly dressed, good looking and thoroughly trained English galls. I thought of the wearied peoplo of the stage who come back to New York pay as much money as would real a cottage y the sen. What do these cottages rent for l arer hundred or \$350 for the season, which from May 1 until October, if the tenant actives to stay that long. I thought, too, of the teachers, the writers, the artists, the hundieds of influed women, to whom a summer

many budes cover up their windows and

or them and sighed From Briefle one can see two villages, Point Pleasant on the south and Manesquan -"Sonan' the courtry folk call it—on the north Two rivers also help to make its land-scape picture-que, the Mana-quan and the Glamm r Glas -rivers by courtesy, for they water separated from their mother ocean by a ridge of sand and a bit of swamp. They make levely beating territory, and produce

r such a place would be a boon. I though

no end of crabs.

They have a good substitute for wardrobes at this hotel, and one that might be adopted by housekeepers quite frequently. A smooth bond about a foot and a half wide is stood up on end a varil and a half from one corner shelf is placed at the bottom, and a sloping board on top. The top heard is full of wardrobe books on the made. Across this improvised clothes closet a curtain is run on a wne red, and lot even a fashionable belle ould hang away a goodly stock of gowns and keep them free from dust. Many a house-keeper who longs for an extra wardrobe and cannot afford to buy one could construct such a one as this with ther own hands and find it a one as this with her own hands and find it good. I am convinced that simplicity in furniture, as in everything else, is the true way. I hate to see a woman owned by her incenture—a slave to it. I would rather own the incenture, and I want no more of that it in I can decently get on with.

All along the Jersey shore one finds groups of children who belong somewhere about, but spend all their daylight time by the sea. I have nonreal that these little sea urchins are generally thus-legged and scrawny. They have account in a spriitless way, though they generally thus-legged and scrawny. They play around in a spiritless way, though they pore-der it great enjoyment. They are not breezy, bunyant children; but they are wise when it comes to questions of porpoises, fish and other watery subjects. They will tell you that when the porpoises are seen near the shore it is gign that "the blue fish are up;" that crabs shed their shells once a month; that when one porpoise is shot the others rush at him and very soon eat him up. They are him and very soon eat him up. They are posted as to ships and winds, and adore the posted as to sails and whitis, and adore the fishermen who go out in boats and return safe and sound, but they have a contempt for the prople wim "bathe in clothes". They bathe without clothes, and as many times a day as the funcy sense; them. In all probability they dable in the water so much that they keep themselves thin.

G. G.

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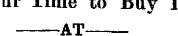
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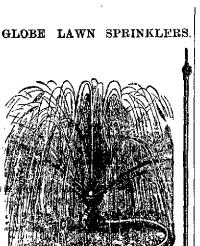
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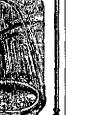
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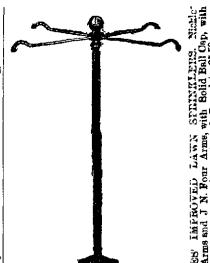
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dress GEO, LOWER, Traveling Land Agent

Special Excursion to Chautauqua Lake, The Illinois Central Hallroad C. L. S. C. Sperial Excursion to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., will leave Chicago, via the Chicago & Atlantio Rafiway, at 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 2d, via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, at 7:45 of same date. Low rates, through sleepers, and best of accommodations. Train from the lows Division will leave Sioux City at 5:10 p. m. Aug. ist; Dubuque, at 7 o'clock a. m., Monday, August 2d, arriving at Chicago at 2:50 p. m. of same date. Everybody invited. Tickets limited to Ootober 15th., and good for stop-over privileges. Apply to the under-signed at Manchester, Iowa, for circulars giving rates and attractions. J. F. MERRY. Gen. West, Pass, Agt.

Agent.

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time, and I tully recovered the use of my arm and I have remained not the stage of three years ago.

PARALYSIS—Mr. Dayton Dunnam, Decatur, says:—I was thrown from a buggy and badly injured. My lott arm was paralyzed. I was advised by friends to consult br. Roc. I did so, and was cured in a short time. My arm has not troubled me since date of treatment, 1882.

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To All Persons Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned,
P. J. Strong, Guardian of Samuel K. S. Strong,
minor, will make application to the county
court of Macon county, at a regular burn
thereof, to be held at the court house in the
city of Decsur, in said county, on the Trird
Monday of July, A. D. 1886, being the noneteenth day thereof, for an order and decree of
said court, directing him, as said Guardian,
to sell the following real estate belonging to
said minor, or so much thereof as shall seem
to said court to the interest of said minor, situated in the county of Macon and state of liftnois, to-wit: Loi number four (4), in block No.
iour, in Read & Co's Addition to the town,
now city of Decatur; the interest of ead
minor in said premises being an undivided
one-third, for the purpose of investing such
of the proceeds of said sale as shall not be
immediately requisite for said support and
education in other real estate, or of otherwise
investing the same.

Decatur, Ill., June 26th, 1888.
P. J. STRONG,
june28-d3w Guardian of said Minor, Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Administrator's Notice. Retate of Concordia Schueler, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Concordia Schueler, lake of the county of Macon and state of Illiboui, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaurt, at the August term, on the third Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to add estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1886.

HENRY J. WRYL,
June 25-43w\* Retate of Concordia Schueler, deceased,

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, Macon County Circuit Court. Robert F. Kineaid vs. J. William Conn. et al.— Foreclosure—No. 12,566.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the June term, A. D. 1898, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1886, at the hear of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the west outside entrance to the stairway leading to the Cirouit Court Boom in the city of Decatur in said country, the following desoribed real estate situate in the country of Macon and state of Illinois, to-wit: The east half (2) of lot two (2) of the northeast quarter of section four (4) in township fifteen (18) north range three (3) east of the third Principal Meridian; also a stip of land thirteen and one-third (13%) role wide, containing air and two-thirds acres, off of the east side of the west baif of said lot two (2); also thirteen and ninety-seven one-hundredths acres off of the west of said lot two (2) as per plat recorded in Plat Book No. 23 on page No. 33, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Decatur, Illinois, July 8, 1888.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill. W. T. Cuestne, Bolleitor for complainant. Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D.

Master in Chancery for Macon Co. W. T. Cussins, Solicitor for complains July 8-d3w

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